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HAMILTON LIFE

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WINTER SPORT TEAMS TO SEE ACTION SOON

First Basketball Game Here With Hobart December 16

SEXTET FACES ARMY

Players to Return for Work December 31; First Game January 4

With the dates for opening games fast approaching, winter sports teams, which have been practicing for several weeks, are beginning to round into shape for actual competition. Friday, December 16, will see the basketball team in action for the first time against Hobart. The opening game on the hockey schedule is on January 4, while the fencing team's first meet occurs on February 4.

Fortunate in having no lack of veteran material, the hockey team gives promise of a successful season. Six letttermen have returned from last year's squad, Captain Crumb, Heyl, Crane, Harding, Edwards, and Collins, who will form the skeleton for this year's team. Areson, who was unable to play last year because of an injury, is now on the squad and will doubtless see considerable service in this winter's games.

Two forward lines will probably be formed from combinations of the following men: Crumb, Heyl, Crane, Collins, McKenzie, and Ferry. Defense positions will be filled by Harding, Edwards, Areson, and Jones, '33. Scott and Shaver, both '34, are out for the position of goalie, left vacant by the graduation of Captain Eames.

The squad, under the direction of Coach Pretyman, has been busy practicing at shooting and learning plays, and for the first two days of last week was able to work out on the ice in the Sage Building. Although a plan for an opening game with Buffalo on Wednesday, December 21, has been abandoned, the squad will, nevertheless, have several days on the ice in preparation for the Army game on January 4, returning to the Hill on December 31 for practice before going to West Point.

Handicapped by the loss of all but one, Captain Fogle, of last season's regulars, a spirited basketball squad, numbering twenty, has been out for practice for several weeks. Coach Weber has been drilling his men in fundamentals, and for the past few days has had them scrimmaging a few minutes a day, the time being lengthened at each practice until they are in

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Sophomore Chosen Soccer Captain

At a recent meeting the lettermen of the Buff and Blue soccer squad elected F. Carlos Ferry, Jr., '35, captain for the 1933 season. Ferry is the son of President F. C. Ferry.

Starring at a right halfback position Ferry won a regular position on the first team in his first year of varsity competition. He is a member of the varsity hockey squad and of the D. T. Society and Quadrangle Club, and sings in the College Choir. He is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi.

F. YEATS-BROWN TO GIVE LECTURE

Famous Soldier-Author to Speak in Utica on Next Tuesday Night

Hamilton College students will have an opportunity to hear Major Francis Yeats-Brown, famous English writer and adventurer, in the near future. Major Yeats-Brown, well-known as a soldier and author, will appear in Utica in the St. Francis de Sales auditorium on Tuesday night, December 13, as one of a series of lecturers being brought to Utica.

Major Yeats-Brown is the author of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer". Like the heroes of Rudyard Kipling, he is soldier, and mystic, and hunter, and connoisseur in human nature. India is electric about him. He is the kind to whom things happen. Lowell Thomas, famous author and world traveler, has written much about Major Yeats-Brown. He says of him: "He followed those mystic trails when he was an officer in his regiment, one of the crack outfits of the British Indian army. He lived two lives. On one hand he was the swagger British officer, suave and cool, and perhaps a bit supercilious. He was a first rate soldier, a veteran campaigner in all sorts of broils, from the World War to guerilla warfare in the wild mountains of the Afghan border. When he traveled he took along those prodigious quantities of luggage which Englishmen take around with them in India-sun helmets, dress uniforms, golf sticks, tennis rackets, a portable bath tub, and heaven knows what else. He was an Englishman among Englishmen, an officer and a gentleman, tremendously well bred and jolly."

Student admission to Major Yeats-Brown's Utica lecture is particularly low, thus affording an opportunity to hear and see one of the most widely-discussed figures in the world of adventure today. Half-price of 75 cents will prevail for students.

Howson Speaks On Present-Day Religious Ideas

"College students need have no alarm if during their college days they view skeptically the religious faith and doctrines which they have been taught during their childhood," Dr. Howard Howson, head of the Department of Religion and Ethics at Vassar College, stated at an open discussion in the Chi Psi house last Thursday evening.

"During youth when one is confronted for the first time with scientific principles which at first seem adverse to one's deep religious faith, the entire spiritual structure is apt to undergo a rehabilitation, which is thoroughly healthy and thoroughly good," the noted professor who formerly served on the Hamilton College faculty continued.

"Men always pause at some periods in their lives to rethink their religion and bring it up to date. The day of the stereotyped spiritual pattern has long since passed. Such spiritual searching often makes one's religious experience deeper and truer," Dr. Howson stated.

In opening his discussion, the Vassar profesor briefly outlined the history of religion during the past few centuries. He named Jesus, Buddah, Mohammed, Loa Tze, and Confuscius as the greatest religious leaders of all time.

"The greatest of these outstanding figures in the world's history of religion are Christ and Buddah," he explained.

"Buddhism is aptly represented, however," Dr. Howson continued, "by the symbolic statues of its founder throughout India. The great spiritual leader is shown seated on a beautiful lily or lotus flower, while beneath lies a pool of stagnant water. This perfectly typifies his doctrine which is one of abstentation from the horror and ugliness of the world, and the separation from the realities of life. Christianity's symbol of the cross, facing a world viewed as it truly is, reveals a practical beauty which is found in no other religion."

Discussing the career of Christ, the speaker cited his cosmopolitan mingling with the crowd of "ordinary people" and "square facing of the problems of the common man."

During the open forum which followed Dr. Howson's address, the Vassar professor explained that he would not send his children to Sunday school, where they would be placed in the hands of "adolescents and incompetent instructors who might teach them to believe absolutely in the practical truth of all Biblical incidents."

He stated that great harm may be done by instilling into children too narrow a conception of Bible stories before they are able to appreciate and understand them. He expressed alarm at explaining the miracles of Christ dogmatically to young children.

Prof. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., head of the History department, presided during the open discussion and introduced Dr. Howson. In the evening, the visiting teacher gave an address in Utica under the auspices of the Oneida County Mental Hygienists' committee. Professor Bonham presided also at the Utica meeting.

Red Cross Campaign Gets Record Results

As a result of the recent drive for funds for the Red Cross, which was under the supervision of Mrs. Jean M. Gelas, a record contribution from the student body is reported.

The total amount given to the organization by Hamilton College was $220.46 from the students themselves, and $70 from the faculty. The amount far exceeds the hopes of the most optimistic workers for the Red Cross, who were prepared to see the contribution fall below that of last year. The student body however, apparently realizing the even greater need for the charitable enterprises of the organization, exceeded their former amount of $217.

Contributions were made in composite amounts by most fraternities.

Debate Tryouts to Be Held Wednesday

Tryouts for the varsity debate team will be held tomorrow evening in the Chapel at 7:30 P. M. Students wishing to try out will prepare a five minute speech on one point of the following proposition: Resolved, That world peace is impossible under a capitalistic economic system. Either side of the question may be taken but only one point may be treated. The judges will consider the presentation of the point and no introduction to the subject is necessary. Members of all classes are invited to try out inasmuch as there are several places to be filled. Those members of the debate team whose names were posted in the library need not try out.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST TO APPEAR FRIDAY IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Andre Polah to Give Varied Program in Musical Art Society Concert

Deems Taylor, probably the best known of modern American composers, wrote after hearing a concert by Andre Polah, that he considered him among the first five of the violinists who are now playing in America. The Musical Art Society has been fortunate enough to secure Mr. Polah for an appearance on the Hill on the evening of December 9, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Polah has gained increasing prominence as a musical artist of a high order, and has filled the position of soloist in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and other American musical organizations. His training has been a long and exacting one. Ysaye, the Belgian violinist, considered Polah his most brilliant pupil, and Polah has also studied under Massenet in France. At present he is a member of the faculty of the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University, where he is professor of Violin and Ensemble.

Mr. Polah will play a brilliant and varied program. He is accompanied at the piano by Myra Gillet.

The program:

I

Concerto, D Major.....Mozart

II

Tambourin .....Mondonville
Bacarolle .....Veracini
Air et Bourree .....Bonocini
Menuet .....Haydn-Friedberg

III

Poeme .....Chausson

IV

Baal Shem .....Bloch
Danse Espagnole, de Falla-Kreisler
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin
Debussy-Hartman
Rondo .....Vieutemps

Dengler Addresses German Club Meet

The third meeting of the German Club was held last Wednesday evening at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. A fair-sized group of the faculty and students was present to enjoy the program under the direction of John C. Dengler, '35.

The regular business of the club was left until the next meeting because of the length of the program. Several reels of moving pictures were shown, which had been taken by Dengler during his recent stay in Gemany and France. They consisted largely of scenes in the various towns he visited, among them Potsdam, Heidelberg, Bremen, and Munchen. Dengler prefaced the showing of each of the films by a discussion of the type of architecture illustrated in them, and by a description of some of his experiences abroad. Many of the films depicted examples of Rococo architecture which is so prevalent in the public buildings of Germany.

The customary singing and refreshments closed the evening's activities.

The German Club has greatly increased its membership this year, and is conducting a series of interesting meetings.

Select Cast For Annual Miracle Play

In accordance with established custom, the class in Dramatic Interpretation, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will present the annual Miracle Play on Sunday evening, December 18, in the Hall of Commons at 8:15 o'clock.

The play to be given this year is from a fifteenth century manuscript of the German of Hessa, and this is to be its premiere production in the United States. It consists of nine scenes, and one of these takes place in the realms of Lucifer, showing the devils conspiring against the Christ child. This will be an entirely novel effect not hitherto seen in any Miracle Play performance on the Hill.

During the course of the play, Christmas carols and anthems sung by the Choir will be woven into the action of the play. Among these will be sung "Before the Paling of the Stars," the music written especially for the Choir by Robert J. Hicks, '33, accompanist.

The cast appearing in the production includes:

Prologue ..... Price
Gabriel ..... Brownlee
Gayheart ..... Zabriskie
Arnold, an innkeeper .... Hands
First Scribe ..... Thorp
Second Scribe ..... Zeller
First Prince ..... Bayley
Second Prince ..... Fisher
First Rejoicing Angel .. Osborne
Second Rejoicing Angel .... Heyl
First Shepherd ..... Jensen
Second Shepherd ..... Folley
Third Shepherd ..... Behr
Goatbeard ..... Noon
Herod ..... Olszewski
Lucifer ..... Gardiner Smith
Satan ..... Ringwood
Belial ..... J. L. G. Smith
Beelzebub ..... Redmond
Baal ..... Cooley
Mahomet ..... Price
Mary ..... Roehrick
Joseph ..... Lambrecht

The Choir's program includes:
While By My Sheep, Thirteenth Century Carol
Of the Father's Love Begotten, Plainsong.
Before the Paling of the Stars, Robert J. Hicks.
Weihnacht ..... German Carol
Lo, How a Rose .... Praetorius
Gloria in Excelsis, Fourteenth Century Carol
Heilige Nacht ....German Carol
Hush, My Dear ..... Bach
In Dulci Jubilo ..... Bach
Welcome, Yule ..... Bax
The Holly and the Ivy, Old English Carol
Adeste Fideles

Particularly interesting should be the first public singing of Robert J. Hicks' choral selection. Hicks is a versatile composer and has done a fine piece of work.

College Church Takes 23 Members at First Service

At the year's first communion service of the Hamilton College Church Sunday afternoon, 23 students and faculty members were received into the Church membership, one by confession of faith by baptism, three by letter from other churches, and 19 into affiliated membership. Rev. Theodore C. Speers of Utica conducted the service.

During the service Professor Nelson C. Dale, Jerome C. Shaver, '34, and F. Carlos Ferry, Jr., '35, were received into the session of the Church.

Those who were received into the membership of the church were as follows:

On confession of faith with baptism: Howard B. White, '34.

By letter from other churches: Professor Frank H. Ristine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Winters.

To affiliated membership: Professor and Mrs. Willard B. Marsh, Frank B. Phillips, Jr., '33, Robert W. Stackel, '35, Francis F. Baker, '36, Herrick Chapman, '36, William J. Chase, '36, Meredith S. Conley, '36, H. Wilmot DeGraff, '36, James Doolittle, '36, James Dunn, '36, E. Lawrence House, '36, Norman W. Howard, '36, Carl Jensen, '36, Donald M. Lewis, Jr., '36, Herman A. Speh, Jr., '36, Willard B. Soper, '36, William L. Vick, '36, and Van Wyck Williamson, '36.

Last Year's Sextet Is Rated Twentieth

In the hockey year book recently published Hamilton is ranked twentieth among the college teams of the nation, ahead of Amherst and Union. Last year's open winter and the consequent lack of ice forced the Hillmen to take a lower position than that usually accorded to Buff and Blue sextets. Other teams on the Hamilton schedule ranked as follows: West Point, eleventh; Northeastern, fourteenth; Massachusetts State, seventeenh; and Middlebury, eigheenth.

DR. WICKS, '04 GIVES SERMON

Dean of Princeton Chapel Shows College Attitude Toward Religion

In opening his sermon, in which he traced the recent development of the college attitude toward religion, in the College Chapel on Sunday, Dean Robert R. Wicks, '04, of Princeton University stated that he had read an article in the College Humor entitled "Religion and the College Man" which left him feeling sorry for both.

Dean Wicks continued, "There is too much following of a prescribed pattern of behavior in the world today without any attempt to understand why it is done. Many are troubled by this state of affairs especially when they are young and still have an inquisitive turn of mind. This is why many are in a mess of mere negativity. However the scientific and religious ways of thinking are coming together."

Dean Wicks defined the scientific method as being an obedience to the nature of things, describing it as the greatest contribution to religion since the days of Christ. God gets his work done through the nature of things, and it is the only way that he gets to humanity. Humanity must try to interpret him through nature by the trial and error method, waiting to be corrected when on the wrong track.

"War was the result of the application of a set of conventional attitudes toward life which showed their falseness. After the war people wanted reasons for their beliefs and this drove them into the unconventional convention of which Aldous Huxley was an exponent. We are now becoming weary of unconventionality, and are striving to get back to the simple realities of life by honest search. We must lead this great movement out of the negatives into the positives. If we fail to obey the nature of things, God help this war-torn world.

RECORDS SHOW MANY OUT FOR FALL SPORTS

Forty-seven Per Cent Of Undergraduates Participate

TOTAL NUMBER 217

Includes all Squad Members And Players in Interclass Games

Football, leading the way with 108 members of the student body participating, set the pace for soccer and cross country as Hamilton College reached an unusually high level of undergraduate athletic activity in the fall season recently completed. According to statistics compiled by the athletic department 217 have participated in some fall sport or another. This gives a percentage of 47% of the 463 registered who have engaged in some extra-curricular sport activity this season.

These figures were prepared with extreme care not to include any one undergraduate in the tabulation more than once, although he participated as a varsity member and on an interclass team. Representing only the fall season these figures show the development of the system of "athletics for all" at Hamilton. In the winter and fall seasons further compilation will probably increase the percentage considerably.

In the major sport of the fall season, football, each of the three competing groups was equally represented. There were 36 members of the varsity squad, 36 freshmen, and 36 additional participants on interclass teams. The largest squad in recent years turned out and remained out for the varsity the entire season. Only 6 of the initial 42 freshman candidates dropped out before the end of the season to give the first year men one of the largest permanent squads in some years.

Ranking close behind football, soccer competition brought out a total of 71 undergraduates. In the 28 men who composed the varsity soccer squad Coach Gelas had much promising material. There were 16 freshmen candidates for the team and 27 men participated in interclass contests.

Cross country was the next sport in order of number of participants. There were 11 undergraduates on Captain Poppe's varsity squad which finished its season undefeated in dual meets. Although there were no additional runners in interclass meets from

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George H. Lyon, '13, Former 'Life' Editor Is Making Success of New York Daily

By Jack J. Hand, '34

Have you ever wondered what becomes of the men that put Hamilton Life together each week? Some of them become lawyers, some doctors, some bankers, and some even newspaper men. Scattered over the United States are a number of Hamilton graduates among whom not the least illustrious is George H. Lyon, '13, former editor of Life and now, city editor of the New York World-Telegram.

In the current issue of the London Tatler (New York City) Mr. Lyon is described as an example of the modern city editor, one vastly different from the popular conception of theatre-goers and patrons of the "talkies". A brief survey among any given number of people will invariably bring the quick conclusion that a city editor, and particularly a metropolitan city editor, is a hard-boiled domineering person wih the sensitory system of a Robot.

As frequently pictured on stage and screen the city editor is an inspired commander who sends out battalions of reporters to invade the castles of our citizens and spread their intimate secrets over the front page.

It is somewhat of a surprise to find that the city editor of one of our most influential publications is a genial, stalwart young man who lives a normal life in an attractive apartment at London Terrace. The picture of a city editor projected by the movies is further erased by a charming wife and many friends who do not fear the keenness of his editorial glance.

George H. Lyon, '13, began his newspaper career at the rather callow age of nine in Binghamton. It is obvious that he lost none of his early enthusiasm, which created a paper with an exclusive circulation of 50, in the transition to today's editorial judgment, exercised for a circulation of 400,000.

In high school days and summer vacations from his four years at Hamilton, he continued to report the news and make photographs for the Binghamton papers. According to the Tatler, "In college he edited Hamilton Life, the student weekly, at that seat of learning which has contributed many great names to the American scene. Thus it was only natural that he came from Hamilton a full-fledged staff member of the Binghamton Republican."

On the Republican Mr. Lyon held almost every staff job; police reporter, court reporter, sports writer and so on. After the World War he returned from the Signal Corps to become the editor. In the Signal Corps he per-

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History of Hill Publications Reveals First Magazine Appeared 100 Years Ago

First of a Group of Articles on Undergraduate Publications at Hamilton College

By Walter J. Moore, '34

While many undergraduates are familiar with the facts of Hamilton's founding, a great many are ignorant of the existence of some of the institutions of the college, present almost from the founding of the college. It is not generally known that this year of 1932 marks the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first undergraduate publication on the Hill, but the year 1832 marked the beginning of a periodical known as the "Talisman" which was the first of many similar publications to follow in later years.

The "Talisman" published by the senior class was issued for two years, 1832-33 and 1833-34. Eight numbers of the paper were published yearly, the two resulting volumes being bound together in one. The only known bound volume is to be found in the College Library, given to the College through the generosity of S. C. Rodgers of Albany and Miss Louise Dwinelle, daughter of John W. Dwinelle, L.L.D., class of 1834.

The eight numbers comprising the two volumes of the "Talisman" contained about 32 pages each. Thus, for about 25 years before the birth of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, which was begun by the class of 1867, Hamilton had a magazine which appeared every four or five weeks. In a printed clipping pasted on the front of the volume containing the "Talisman", are these words, in part, concerning this rather amazing publication: "It must have been an early venture, even as among all the colleges. Some articles are initialed. There is very little of local color. If we could have the gossip of the college in those early years, it would be interesting indeed." Contained in these two years' issues of the paper are many articles which are very nearly the "gossip of the College—probably as nearly the gossip of the college as will ever come to light. The clipping continues, "One article does reflect the college hopes of that time—the leader of the second volume, on "Hamilton College," printed in December of 1833. This octogenarian relic will go along with the Library treasures. It echoes the days of Eells, and Litchfield, and Bradford, and Oren Root, and Tom Seward, and Huntingdon, and Underwood. Its issue and recovery suggest the dates of Haley's comet. It is a souvenir and a trophy. Name of good omen! Would that one could walk about the campus row with some of these academic

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VARSITY H

With the opening of the basketball and hockey seasons the eternally recurring question of adequate entertainment for visiting teams again presents itself. During the football season little, if anything, was done by the College and undergraduate bodies toward entertaining visiting players from other colleges. While it is true that men affiliated with national fraternities went to their respective chapter houses, there was a large group who were not so fortunate. This lack, perhaps, might be overlooked when one considers that the teams which visited the Hill were for the most part here for a short time only.

The Varsity H club, a worthwhile institution, seems to have passed out of existence so far as being an active organization is concerned. If there are any officers for the club, or if the club has functioned yet this year, or intends to function, the undergraduates are ignorant of this fact. This lethargic condition is to be deeply regretted, for this group seemed to be on the road toward solving the entertainment for visiting teams. The very favorable comment on the smoker given for the Oberlin baseball team last spring certainly indicated that this mode of promoting good fellowship was greatly appreciated by the members of that team. Perhaps this gesture by the Varsity H Club was to honor the Alma Mater of two of Hamilton's coaches as well as the entertaining of the visitors, but the fact remains that this sort of thing was proved to be very practical.

Many of the contests to be held this winter might be supplemented by smokers or some such means of getting together for the team members following the games. It is not suggester that the Varsity H Club bear the entire burden of staging these smokers,, for the fraternities on the Hill would certainly be willing to cooperate in this very effective means of welcoming visitors to Hamilton.

During the winter, Hill teams will play host to seven visiting hockey teams. In addition to this seven basketball games will be played on the Hill court. It seems that if the dormant Varsity H Club would resurrect itself and continue the program of entertainment so effectively inaugurated last spring,, this problem would soon be eliminated.

W. J. M., '34.

THE CORRECT TIME

A minute or two or three in the lives of most people means very little. A few minutes may be a petty thing to bring about a complaint. The fact remains, however, that there are numerous complaints about the Chapel clock and its minutes. Rarely, if ever does the clock check accurately with correct time, varying, as it does, practically every day in the week, one or two or three minutes, fast or slow. When students and faculty members alike are planning to reach classes at a designated time, they find it rather annoying, and justly so, to discover that they have less time than they thought and that their watches do not check with the Chapel clock. The clock's discrepancies as an accurate recorder of the time of day have been attributed to wind blowing on the hands of the clock from one direction or the other, thus making the clock fast or slow according to the wind's direction. The forces of nature, however, do not explain why the Chapel bell should not ring for classes on the time specified a year or so ago, when the intermission between classes was increased from five to seven minutes.

Closer attention to the accuracy of the clock, and strict adherence to the time alloted for classes and intermission between classes would save class cuts for some students and at least save breath for students and faculty members alike.

TRUE CHARITY

A news item in this week's issue of Hamilton Life reveals that the Red Cross drive carried on at Hamilton under the direction of Mrs. Jean M. Gelas and with the whole-hearted support of the Interfraternity Council established a new record of charity contributions on the Hill.

It is especially gratifying to find that the undergraduates are willing to give this year to such a considerable extent, for it is obvious to those who are at all familiar with conditions on the campus that the students, generally speaking, are as hard hit financially as the rest of the world.

What they give under present circumstances is likely to be not merely a sacrifice of money that would otherwise be spent for some luxury or sheer amusement, but rather the foregoing of some necessity. Contributions given under such circumstances are of the nature of true charity.

There seems to be a willingness and desire on the part of the undergraduates as a whole to be of genuine assistance to those who are even more in need than themselves. Having already felt the results of having to give up those things to which they have for years been accustomed, perhaps they have been placed in a position to appreciate more deeply what need means, and what suffering can be caused by downright poverty.

Some such feeling certainly must have come over them in order to produce this totally unexpected contribution. One should also realize that many of those who gave did so in spite of the fact that they realized that a large percentage of their fathers' incomes, from which their own is derived, had already been set aside for charitable purposes. At any rate, the undergraduates are to be congratulated on what they have done regardless of the motivating force.

Professor Shute to Direct Concert on Utica Stage Soon

The Civic Musical Society of Utica will present a concert on the evening of December 15 in the auditorium of the Saint Francis de Sales School under the direction of Professor Berrian R. Shute.

The Civic Musical Society has been active during the last year in stimulating an interest in music among the citizens of Utica and vicinity. Last spring the Society arranged a program in which a chorus of three hundred voices, trained by Professor Shute, participated. This concert was cited in "The Musical Courier" as one of the outstanding events in the field of civic music in the past year. The program of December 15 will measure up to the standard which the Society has set.

Both the Civic Orchestra and the Madrigal Chorus, which appeared last year on the Hill, will take part. The orchestra will offer three numbers. There will be the "Scherezade Suite", full of the rich, barbaric coloring of the East, by Rimsky Korsakov; this is to be followed by the overture from Tannhauser. The final orchestral number will be Lizst's "Hungarian Fantasy" arranged for the orchestra and piano. Bessie Stewart Bannigan, well known Utica musician, will be at the piano. The Madrigal Chorus has arranged four Christmas carols for presentation.

Several undergraduates from the Hill are playing in this concert, and Professor Shute is directing, so it should have considerable interest for the student body. Tickets may be procured at Silliman Hall at fifty cents each.

Rochester Severs Athletic Relations With U. of Buffalo

Culminating a week of changes in athletic policies the University of Rochester announced Saturday the severance of athletic relations with the University of Buffalo. Earlier in the week the University published a statement limiting its football schedule to eight games in 1933 and initiating the general de-emphasis of its college football to "maintain its own integrity and impose no physical hardships upon its athletes."

In regards to the break with Buffalo, Rochester officials admitted that Buffalo authorities had been advised in October that the Yellowjackets would discontinue athletic relations with them. Dr. Edwin Fauver, head of the Department of Physical Education at Rochester said: "The action was based on Coach Jimmy Wilson's appeal for financial assistance to football players, published last spring. Wilson admitted having 'arranged' for athletics when the matter was brought up at the New York State Conference meeting in October. Other Buffalo offcials claim to be ignorant of the affair.

In conclusion Dr. Fauver said: "Conduct of the University of Buffalo's intercollegiate athletics is a matter to be determined only at Buffalo, but it is within the province of Rochester authorities to refuse further relations." Rumor of this break had been released through the Associated Press during the past two weeks but no confirmation was made until Saturday.

For the first time since Coach Tom Davies came to Rochester in 1926 there will be no preliminary training camp work in September before the college opens. The Yellowjackets will depart from the nine-game schedule originated in 1928 and will play eight games in 1933. Present plans call for only seven games in 1934.

Coach Davies, Dr. Fauver, and Matthew D. Lawless, treasurer of the board of control, agreed on the curtailment because they found seasons including nine weeks competition and a preliminary training period conducive to injuries for the type of material Rochester gets. They also found according to the Associated Press "increasing difficulties in arranging with accredited institutions for mutually agreeable dates."

In explaining this new policy Mr. Lawless said: "Rochester's policy will be to play teams from colleges of equal enrollment with similar athletic ideals. We believe it is not fair to Rochester players to schedule games out of our class when the only excuse for such games would be larger attendance and greater revenue."

These actions by Rochester officials are of particular interest to those interested in Hamilton athletics.

District Attorney To Address Group

The Political Science Club will meet for the second time this year on Wednesday, December 14, at 8 o'clock at the Sigma Phi Place. The speaker on this occasion will be Thomas B. Rudd, '21, District Attorney of Oneida County, who will speak on "Law Enforcement." The Club proposes to make this the first of a series of lectures by public officials who will speak on the actual operation of government as they see it. The meeting promises to be of particular interest to students of political science and history. All undergraduates interested are invited to attend.

Bisons, Larries Have Started Basketball

With the finish of the football season, basketball fans are preparing for a winter of activity. New rules adopted by the Association last spring should do much towards speeding up the game and removing the much criticized "stalling".

Out in the western part of the state the University of Buffalo opened up its court season with a defeat at the hands of Ithaca College 23-20. Although the Blue and White does not appear on the Hill schedule this year it has consistently led the smaller college basketball circles and its defeat in the opening game comes as a surprise to close followers of the game.

St. Lawrence with four lettermen providing the nucleus of a veteran squad overwhelmed the Queens quintet to win the season opener by a score of 33-20. The Larries are attempting a 16-game schedule which will bring them to Clinton February 27th.

Coach Babe Krause will pry the lid off the Hobart season Saturday at Geneva when his squad meets the Buffalo quintet. Reports from Geneva say that the team is of an unknown quantity but three veterans should provide a strong foundation for a powerful Deacon quintet.

NEXT 'GABOON' BEING PREPARED

Issue Appropriate to Holiday Season Will Appear in Two Weeks

The third issue of the Hamilton "Royal Gaboon" will make its appearance before the annual Christmas recess, probably within the next week or two, according to an announcement made today. The issue will be appropriate to the season and will contain several features of outstanding interest.

Among the contributors to the issue will be Francis McInerney, '36, whose work has been outstanding to date. William G. Roehrick, Jr., Herman F. Schilz, and others have promised contributions which will be in accordance with the general tone of the publication.

The cover will consist of a novel Christmas design, and is being drawn by John C. Homans, art editor of the "Gaboon" and Robert G. Matteson, whose recent work has excited much favorable comment on the Hill.

All undergraduates wishing to contribute to the Christmas issue of the magazine are asked to hand in their articles to the editor not later than the end of this week. Students are once more urged to lend their cooperation in making the "Gaboon" particularly successful.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 9
Medical Aptitude Test.
Musical Art Society Concert in College Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, December 11
Chapel Preacher, Rev. J. Harvey Murphy, D.D., of Hudson, N. Y.
Lecture on Old Testament characters by Professor Rudd, 8:00 p. m., Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Professor Robert Rudd To Lecture Sunday Night

At eight o'clock on Sunday evening, at Alpha Delta Phi Hall, Professor Robert B. Rudd will lecture on Old Testament characters, reviving a custom long outstanding in the days of old organized Y. M. C. A. in Silliman Hall. It was formerly Professor Rudd's custom to talk on two or three Old Testament characters at various periods during the school year and his lectures were particular points of interest. His revival of the series is being anticipated with much enthusiasm.

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MEDICAL TEST FRIDAY

The Medical Aptitude Test will be administered at 4:30 Friday afternoon, December 9, in the Biology lecture room.

These tests have been given during the last two years by the Association of American Medical Colleges. Last year 9,173 students in 537 colleges took these tests. Thirteen in Hamilton took them last year and about 20 are expected to take them this year.

RECORDS SHOW MANY OUT FOR FALL SPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

the three upper classes, 13 freshmen turned out for competition.

Although tennis is generally ranked as a spring sport, interclass matches are usually held here in the fall. This season the matches were held as usual with 14 undergraduates competing.

In this first attempt of the athletic department at compiling statistics of the number of students actively engaged in athletic competition, all figures have been taken from the squads as they were composed at the end of the season. This insures against any "padding" of the figures by men who have not completed the season with the squad on which they were originally registered.

Undergraduates Form College Hiking Club

Undergraduates interested in roaming through neighboring woodlands organized the Hamilton College Hiking club at a meeting in the reception hall in North dormitory Wednesday afternoon. Jack Dengler, '35, was elected temporary chairman of the walking group.

Dr. Rouse, instructor in the geology department, led the group of club members on its first excursion of the season on Saturday afternoon. A hike through Rogers' glen to the old Borst mine in Clinton was held. The hikers explored the underground shaft.

Another walk has been planned for next Sunday afternoon. The hikers interested have been requested to meet in front of the College Chapel at 2 o'clock. The destination and route for the woodland excursion has not yet been selected.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

1933 Tennis Schedule

April 28—Swarthmore at Clinton
April 29—Williams away
May 5—Springfield away
May 10—N. Y. State Teachers at Clinton
May 11—St. Lawrence at Clinton
May 13—Rochester away
May 19—Rochester at Clinton
May 20—Amherst away
May 26—Haverford at Clinton
May 27—Union at Clinton

1933 Track

April 29—St. Lawrence at Clinton
May 6—Rochester at Clinton
May 13—Union away
May 20—Conference at Rochester

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CARPE DIEM

We picked this up, but we are not responsible for the way you take it in:

Chubby: (speaking to a freshman driving an automobile in Clinton) "Do you know who I am?"

Slimer: "No sir, but I'll give you a ride home if you can remember where you live."

What Hamilton Profs Say to Their Wives

When I get to be head of the department, things will be different.

The college has finally found a fencing room for the much betroubled little frenchman, but we have found that after the rest of the profs have gone the janitor locks up all the other rooms in the biology building.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

(this is as much of a surprise to us as it is to you, but after all the editors are merciless.)

This pome is entitled "On the Dean's Unkindness; Or, Who is the Wretch That Stole Towser's Bone." Lit. students please note the underlying note of passionate tenderness. (Author did not publish his name because he was afraid of being sued for plagarism.)

When I consider how my cuts are spent,
Ere half my days in this dread place and wide;
And that one week-end now to me denied—
Lodged with me useless that dance bid she sent,
To pack my trunk and on that day present
My noble self, her ever-glowing pride;
Do they allow week-ends and cuts provide,
I fondly ask? But Prexy to prevent
That week-end, soon replies, What cursed greed!
Either man works or out he goes. Who best
Bear this dam'd place, they are the blest. This date
I speak of—others at her bidding speed,
And coast o'er hill and mountain without rest;
I have not cuts—I only stand and wait.

Don Juan (known to his intimates as the hillbillie from Athens (Ohio) continues to maintain in the face of science generally, that a book makes just as much noise when dropped accidentally as when dropped on purpose. After all, Super, anyone who looked into the "nature of things" would soon find out that such an occurrence is far less likely to be an accident than it is to be an achievement.

Everyone knows that Super could fill up this colyum every week with one hand behind his back. But we warn him right now that the Mahatma will call for a showdown if he continues to ignore the "Save—Do Not Erase" signs plastered over the blackboards.

What this college needs is a little more cooperation between departments. If Roxy had conferred with Bill Shep before he starts writing French on the board chances are he would get the accents on the right letters.

Add insults. The Colgate man who after being driven around the entire campus and was on his way down the hill, sighed, "Wotta swell place that would be for a collitch!"

Which brings us to the subject of the dancing class which is being organized on the campus by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Rudd. The idea seems to be to teach those who don't know how, how, and to make those who need to improve, improve. However, Carpe thinks that all this innuendo is pretty thin and in poor taste. It's obvious that it's a desperate attempt on the part of the faculty wives to prolong the life of the slippers they wear to houseparties. Anyway, we'll have spies at all the classes and our public may be assured they will get all the details. The 1-2 course is just simple stuff—you know, 1-2-3-glide—but we understand there is a 7-8 section where the rhumba will be mastered. We understand that Utica debs, thwarted in their girlish dreams to become missionaries to Borneo, have eagerly volunteered to be sparring partners for the boys. Well, if Mohammed wouldn't go to the mountain, the mountain came to Mohammed.

And these cigarette cases! Oh, the sleepless nights we've spent trying to figure up our profits, multiplying by four, dividing by four, adding six, subtracting Dinty Moore and then giving up. It seems that everybody in the U. S. is going to buy a cigarette case and everybody immediately makes a fortune. We weren't going in on it at first but remembering that the Brooklyn Bridge really was sold once, decided that we might just as well.

Great Minds At Work:

"I am very likely to be wrong...." —Cal.

And have you seen the "feelthy pictures" in the library?

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The examination schedule for this semester, adopted by the faculty at yesterday's meeting, follows:

Monday, January 16
A. M.
Italian 1
Music 5
Chemistry 1
P. M.
Biology 1

Tuesday, January 17
A. M.
Latin 1
Music 1
P. M.
English Literature 1
Biology 7
Geology 3
Mathematics 9
English Literature 7

Wednesday, January 18
A. M.
German 1
German 5
French 1
History 3
Political Science 3
Mathematics 7
P. M.
Latin 5
German 9
Philosophy 1
History 7
Art 1
Physics 5
Geology 1

Thursday, January 19
A. M.
Spanish 1
Mathematics 1
Chemistry 9
P. M.
Greek 3
Latin 7
Philosophy 5
History 9
Economics 3
Biology 3
Physics 7

Friday, January 20
A. M.
Latin 3
Spanish 3
Greek 7
Political Science 1
Political Science 9
English Literature 5
P. M.
German 3
English Literature 11
Economics 1
Mathematics 5

Saturday, January 21
A. M.
Greek 1
English Literature 9
Philosophy 3
Music 7
Political Science 5
Mathematics 3
Greek 5

Monday, January 23
A. M.
French 3
P. M.
French 5
French 7
Italian 3
Ethics 5
Music II
Biology 5
Chemistry 7
Physics 1
Geology 7

Tuesday, January 24
A. M.
English Literature 3
Philosophy 9
History 1
Economics 5
Ethics 3
History II
P. M.
French II
Political Science 7
Chemistry 5
Geology 5

Wednesday, January 25
A. M.
French 13
Ethics 1

AFTER THE SHOW
Drop in for Candy
at
THE TURKEY JOINT
—Next to Stanley—

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

Hockey

Jan. 4—West Point at West Point
Jan. 7—Union at Clinton
Jan. 14—Victoria at Clinton
Feb. 4—Massachusetts State at Clinton
Feb. 11—Amherst at Clinton
Feb. 18—Middlebury at Clinton
Feb. 25—Northeastern at Clinton

Basketball

Dec. 16—Hobart at Clinton
Jan. 13—Albany State Teachers at Albany
Feb. 3—R. P. I. at Clinton
Feb. 4—Massachusetts State at Clinton
Feb. 7—Rochester at Clinton
Feb. 11—Oberlin at Clinton
Feb. 16—St. Stephen's at Annandale
Feb. 17—Swarthmore at Swarthmore
Feb. 18—Haverford at Haverford
Feb. 25—Alfred at Clinton
Feb. 27—St. Lawrence at Clinton
Mar. 3—Rochester at Rochester
Mar. 4—Hobart at Geneva

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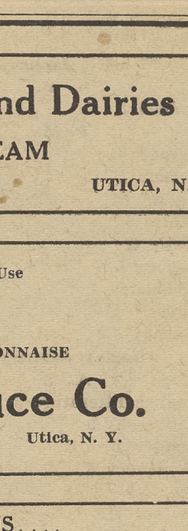

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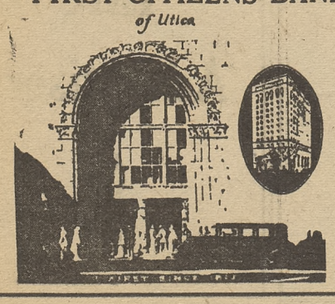

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WINTER SPORT TEAMS TO SEE ACTION SOON

(Continued from Page One)

shape to go forty minutes.

Only other lettermen who have returned are Scarpitto, Orcutt, and Burke. Serious losses are last year's captain Pritchard and Ollikainen and Fay, who are both unable to play. Much depends upon the sophomores on the squad, three or four of whom, according to Coach Weber, show promise. Helpful is the pep and spirit shown by the squad in daily practice.

On Friday evening, the basketball squad will visit Colgate and hold a practice session with the Maroon court team in the Huntington Gymnasium. About 15 men will make the trip, which will culminate in the first work-out with the Colgate squad this year. Last season, the Hamilton team made several trips to Colgate and on several occasions was loaned the use of the university court for the evening, due to the generosity of Colgate athletic officials.

On Saturday afternoon of this week, Coach Weber expects to send his squad into action against a team of former college players from Utica. The practice game will take place on the Hill court.

Also greatly handicapped by the loss of regulars is the fencing team. Captain Scanlan and Paumier are the only lettermen back. The graduation of last year's captain Crowell, whose work assured the Buff and Blue of victories in at least two bouts, leaves a vacancy in the epee that will be hard to fill. The loss of Hamilton in the sabre will also be felt, as will that of Lyon, who was fast developing in the foils.

Paumier and Ballard will probably fill the first two places in the foils, with the third being taken by a sophomore, among whom, of those on the squad, are Montrose, Bates, and Hall. Captain Scanlan will doubtless hold down the first berth in both sabre and epee. Hawley, '33, and Bremer, '35, are candidates for the second epee position, while Hands, White, Hartman, all '33, Embler, '34, and Green, '35, form a large squad in the sabre division.

Coach Gelas has been at work all fall with certain of these men and for the past few weeks has been drilling the whole squad in intensive individual lessons, as well as in practice bouts.

Following is the fencing schedule, as given at a recent meeting of the Undergraduate Association.
Feb. 4—C. C. N. Y. at Clinton.
Feb. 10—Columbia at Clinton
Feb. 11—Open
Feb. 18—Open
Feb. 25—Cornell at Clinton
Mar. 4—Open
Mar. 10—N. Y. U. at New York
Mar. 11—Navy at Annapolis
Mar. 25—Open
Mar. 31 to April 1—Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

PUBLICATIONS BEGAN ON HILL 100 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page One)

ancestors of ours and seek their approval of our fast hold of their prophetic traditions. But all are gone of that first quarter of a century. In 1975 who will ponder the story of this grey eld?" Reading this article probably fifty or sixty years after its writing, the reader may well ask the same question.

Looking over the index of this volume, the reader will note such titles of articles as these: "Ancient Modern Philosophy," "Art of Pleasing," "College Honors," "Fascination,' "Female Benevolent Societies," "Mathematical Problems," "Physical Beauty and Sublimity," etc. Articles of this character, on many diverse subjects, are found interspersed with fiction and poetry and essays.

The pages of the volume are faded, but generally in good condition throughout. On the byleaf, in the beautiful symmetrical handwriting of the old days, is written several times: "Presented by E. North". Again on the first page of the first number may be found, "Presented by E. North, July 1838." Very appropriately, the first article of the first issue is one of introduction. The line under the title, in much smaller letters, reads: "A good outset is half the voyage." The writer declares in part: "Upon me, kind reader, has developed the task of ushering this new-born publication into the world, and I am confident that you will join with me in the assertion that duty is one of no ordinary nature—Excellent as are the contents of the first number of this journal, believe me when I assure you, that in its progress, nothing short of perfection will be the object of attainment."

Throughout this remarkable volume are found articles on every kind of subject. The writing is heavy and elegant and very painstaking, being very different from the more or less familiar type of writing found in college publications of the present. The fiction and poetry printed are often very well written. None of the articles are signed, except occasionally by one or two initials. The articles are often extremely personal. Many of them are directly concerning the Hamilton of the early years of the last century, and all of them shed light in one way or another upon the life and thought of the predecessors of the present undergraduates of the Hill.

"The Radiator," was the rather unusual name of the second of Hill publications. This was a paper which made a weekly appearance during 1848-49, coming into existence 14 years after the last issue of the "Talisman," Hamilton's first publication, and lasted but one year.

As in the case of "The Talisman" the only known volume containing the copies of "The Radiator" for its single year of publication is found in the College Library. In front of the book, a label announces the fact that the volume was the gift of F. E. Merritt, '83. The book is a large volume containing a poorer grade of paper than that used in the bound copy of "The Talisman" and is, therefore, not in such a good state of preservation. The type is of the old-fashioned, small variety, but is entirely legible.

The fifty-two issues of the "Radiator" appeared from April 13, 1848 to April 12, 1849. This publication was edited and managed by a committee of the senior class. Appearing on the title page of each issue is an old cut of the college as it appeared at the time, showing in the foreground, the old Chapel, North and South dormitories, and the gymnasium. As a subtitle this announcement appears: "The Radiator—A weekly miscellany of general literatuer, science, and foreign and domestic intelligence."

Every issue of the paper contained eight pages. The general arrangement of the contents, and the arrangement of the news items in the publication are the same. For example, all editorials appearing in the first issue declare that the paper "will aim to be a Literary Journal, containing a variety of original articles, valuable clippings from old standard authors, and the most approved exchanges, together with concise and interesting extracts from the ablest foreign correspondence, and other important items which constitute the news of the day. The editorial department, composed of a committee of the Senior Class of Hamilton College has the immediate and entire supervision of the paper, and will earnestly endeavor not only to render it a source of interest and profit to the readers, but also as far as possible to identify its columns with the extensive and important interests of lierature in general." This was the purpose of the second publication as expressed editorially by its founders.

Each number of "The Radiator" was opened by a department known as "Original Poetry." Each of the poems appeared accompanied by the announcement "Written for the Radiator." Some of the poetry is of rather high class, the authors sometimes signing their names to the work submitted. Few of the poems were submitted by the undergraduates, however.

Following the poetry department, each issue contained several stories, sometimes written by students, but more often the product of men outside the college. Some of these fictional articles were translations, and there is one which is particularly good—a translation of Schiller. which was published serially over a period of issues. Many of these stories are very well-written, and a few are of high quality. The entire paper, throughout the year of its existence, seems to have held close to its purpose of maintaining a high literary standard, and the publication at times printed some fine work.

Often the "Radiator" contained articles of every description, such departments appearing as "Biographical Sketches," "Miscellaneous Articles," "Revolutionary Battles," and many others. Important items in the day's news, market quotations, bits of gossip, foreign correspondence and historical sketches were interspersed with advertisements which testified to the fact that business managers were in existence even at this early date.

The "Radiator" is particularly interesting because it presents perhaps the most heterogeneous collection of writing that can be found in any of the early college publications. All the work published tended to support the purpose of maintaining a high literary standard as quoted in the first issue.

FORMER LIFE EDITOR HEADS LARGE DAILY

(Continued from Page One)

fected his greatest hobby—photography.

It is a fact of more than passing interest that he is probably the only city editor who is also an expert photographer. As recently as the explosion of the harbor boat, Observation, George H. Lyon went into action in the darkroom assisting his photographic staff on a story whch produced more pictorial reporting than any event of the year.

In 1921, at the suggestion of Frank Munsey, he came to the Telegram as night city editor and later was made assistant city editor. When the Scripps-Howard organization purchased the paper and started in to make it one of the outstanding liberal journals of America, Mr. Lyons was made city editor.

With the acquisition of the World and a new masthead, the "World-Telegram" has become one of the great newspapers of the country. Students of the American press are accustomed to refer to the paper as one of the most readable of our dailies. Under the competent direction of its city editor the World-Telegram almost single-handed uncovered the loose milk racket.

The investigation and cleaning-up of the state banking department which resulted in the conviction of high officials, was another important accomplishment of this liberal paper as well as the unfolding of unbelieveable incompetency in the magistrate courts. At the present time the paper is attacking the action of Tammany in refusing to nominate McKee for mayor.

George Lyon is a liberal who believes the day of old time personal journalism a matter of history as far removed from the current scene as the fictionized city editor. In this complex mechanistic age he believes there is a greater need for papers that perform a public service.

This does not mean that Mr. Lyon would deplore a good old-fashioned "hunch" story, such as that day two years ago when the communists planned a meeting in Union Square. Advance reports did not forecast anything extraordinary but the city editor had a hunch. With thirty or more reporters on the scene in waiting the unexpected happened. A real riot developed and the World-Telegram was far in advance with complete coverage on a great story.

Under the Lyon's administration on the city desk have been developed those impressive feats of journalism which make the front page of the second section a force to be reckoned with. Many of these feature articles have been the basis of brilliant books with which the staff writers have stepped into the ranks of the "best sellers."

In addition to being editor of Hamilton **Life** at college Mr. Lyon was editor of the Hamiltonian, president of his class in his senior year, and a member of the board of the Hamilton Literary Magazine. He was a member of Pentagon, Phi Beta Kappa, and was affiliated with Alpha Phi chapter of Chi Psi.

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